HOME RULE'S BATTLE.

Ireland's Friends Rallying to Her Aid.

MONEY POURS IN FAST.

The Struggle at the Polls Close at Hand.

The Time Arrived when Financial Help Will Do Most Good-The Work of the Parling mentary Fund Committee-Contributions Hurrying In-Joseph J. O'Donohue's Telegram-Gladstone and Parnell Encouraged by American Sympathy-A Minister to Go from Here to Ald the Home Rule Cause.

That the splendid battle which Gladstone and Parnell and their followers are fighting for home rule and Irish rights has excited the admiration and aroused the generous instincts of the people of this country to an extraordinary degree was proved by the rush of contributors to THE Sun's home rule fund yesterday. Money poured in from all quarters-in letters, by the hands of messengers, from the pockets of contributors who called in person-until a pile of more than \$700 in hard cash was heaped upon the desk that is devoted to the use of the fund. It came from rich and, poor alike, the sums given by individuals varying from 25 cents to \$50, and, as has been the case ever since the fund was started, people of various nationalities helped to swell the amount. A notable contribution was that of the employees of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, amounting to \$200. The experience of those who collected this money clearly shows that if some one would take the initiative in many other hotels and other places where large numbers of employees, many of whom are Irishmen, are employed, similar sums might be speedily collected for a cause so dear to Irish hearts. With the money added yesterday THE Sun's fund now amounts to over \$11,700. There is yet time to greatly increase the amount, and the fact that the money sent from the United States may be the means of saving Gladstone from defeat and Ireland from an overwhelming disaster, should lead not only every Irish-American but every American lover of liberty to cast in his mite to aid this noble cause.

While THE SUN'S fund has been growing so rapidly, the fund raised by the Parliamentary ommittee has swollen to over \$107,000.

YESTERDAY'S WORK FOR HOME RULE. The Parliamentary Fund Largely Increased Over \$700 Added the The Nun's Fund.

There was another generous outpouring of money to aid the home rule cause in the Hoffman House last night, the moment after Secretary R. M. Walters finished reading the report which showed that the big Irish Parliamentary Committee had already sent nearly \$100,000 to Parneil's treasurers. Mayor Grace started the boom of new subscriptions with a check for \$1,000. Algernon S. Sullivan made a rousing speech, and then Miles M. O'Brian jumped up with a cable despatch in his hand. and, amid great applause, read a message from Paris from Joseph J. O'Donchue, who was Chairman of the Tammany Hall Parliamentary Committee that raised \$20,000 to carry on the home rule battle. This was the

Have just read your appeal to all lovers of liberty in America for Irish Parliamentary fund, sent to me by my son. Have cabled him to pay you my subscription of \$1,000. The noble and generous support of the American Gladstone great courage. Home rule for Ireland is

Chairman Eugene Kelly offered to send the Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, a colored Methodist of Wilmington, N. C., over to England and Ireland to make home rule addresses, and the committee unanimously accepted the offer. Dominie Chambers wrote to the committee offering his services last week. The appeal of the Central Labor Union tollers, in which the Knights of Labor join, asking the committee's aid in urging British workmen to lend their support to the home rule cause was read and heartly applauded. The committee resolved to thank the toilers in the Central Labor Union for their kindly interest in the Irish struggle. The resolution was proposed by Judge Edward Browne.

Committeman L. J. Callanan handed in \$500 that St. Francis Xavier had contributed. J. P. Farrell turned in \$1,000 from members of the Home Rule Club, Chairman Shayne of the Committee on Trades and Professions reported the receipt of over \$1,000 of additional subscriptions, and Pheneas Taylor Barnum sent a cheery message from Bridgoport, saying:

England and Ireland will both be benefited when home the legisland with remaining the Mr. Parrell. of Wilmington, N. C., over to England and Ire-

England and Ireland will both be benefited when home ile is established on the basis indicated by Mr. Parnell, lympathize with Mesers. Gladstone and Parnell.

I sympathize with Mesers, Gladstone and Parnell.

The great showman had contributed to the Bridgeport Parnell fund.

For the next hour Secretaries O'Brien and Walters were kept busy recording subscriptions. They aggregated the largest number of contributors of any meeting since the committee started out. The total amounted to \$5.587. This makes, in round numbers, a grand total of over \$107,000 that the Parliamentary Committee has raised for the home rule cause.

This is the small army of contributors who gave the cash:

gave the cash:

Mayor William R. Grace, \$1,000; Joseph J. O'Donohue, \$1,000; Joseph Leavy, \$100; Joseph Leavy, \$100; James Bechan, 289 First avenue, \$5; James Lally, \$100; James Bechan, 289 First avenue, \$5; James Lally, \$8 Bowery, \$5: the Rev. Jas. M. Flynn, Morristown, N. J., collections, \$500; the Rev. M. J. Wiseman, Urauford. N. J., \$20; D. M. Corcoran, West Farms, \$17; James Burns, \$4 East Twenty-fourth street \$5; Dan Hallsey, 324 hast Twenty-fourth street, \$5; Fatrick H. McManua, \$10 East Ninety-first street, \$5; Grattan Lyman, \$5; William Leior, \$10; John Mullaly, \$50; William Lyman, \$56; William Lyman, \$50; William Lyman, \$100; John Ryme, Boldiers' Home, Maine, \$5; John O'Deary, \$1 Heekman street, \$10; John Ryme, Soldiers' Home, Maine, \$5; John O'Deary, \$1 Heekman street, \$10; John Ryme, \$10; Hugh Doran, \$5; John O'Deary, \$1 Hugh Burkey, \$25; John Shaughnessy, \$3; Fatrick Morgan, \$25; William Shaughnessy, \$3; Fatrick Morgan, \$25; Millia Shaughnessy, \$3; Fatrick Morgan, \$25; Subservent

St. Francis Xavier parishioners' subscripB:
Algernon S. Sullivan, \$25; J. A. Doberty, \$50; Theo. E.
63, \$25; Thomas Kelly, \$50; L. J. Callanan, \$50; Mor1 Ahern, \$25; the feet John Surfay, \$7, \$2, \$38, Ar
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1 Ahern, \$25; the feet John Surfay, \$7, \$100; Ar
1 Ahern, \$51; Benj, R. Binke, \$5; P. Holly J. John
1 And J. Savier, \$7, \$100; Ar
1 Ahern, \$50; Megleso, \$5; Gerald Donnelly, \$10; An Irish
100; G.W. Eggleso, \$5; Gerald Donnelly, \$10; An Irish
100; Andrew S. John J. Horgan, \$5; P. Mudiniff,
1; John Gallacher, \$2; P. Flannigan, \$1; Dora Foley,
1; A Friend, \$1; Miss J. Courtout, \$1; A Lady, \$1; Pat1; John Gallacher, \$2; P. Flannigan, \$1; Dora Foley,
1; A Friend, \$1; Miss J. Courtout, \$1; Dora Foley,
1; A Friend, \$1; Miss J. Courtout, \$1; Dora Foley,
1; A Friend, \$1; Niss J. Courtout, \$1; Dora Foley,
1; A Friend, \$1; Petrick, France, \$20; B. Fitzsumons,
1; F. Rigney, \$2; Miss M. Currie, \$1; P. Conachan, \$5;
100; M. Griffin, \$1; A Phil 100, \$30; B. Fitzsumons,
1; F. Rigney, \$2; Alexan, \$20; J. A. Laudy, \$1; Annes
1 Andrew S. John S. George, S. Layman, through
1 Andrew, \$100; G. A. Alderman John H. Spellman,
100; 81; Francis Kavier Parish, \$500; Dr. Garrett and
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100; 81; Francis Kavier Parish, \$500; Dr. Garrett and
100; 81; Francis K St. Francis Xavier parishioners' subscrip-A Son. Etc., Simon Schwabhruski, \$10; H. M. Silverman A. Son. Etc., \$10; P. Clark, \$20; John 'John's John's Hernard Rosers, \$10; James Gallasher, \$10; Isaac L. Rose, \$10; James G. Pera, \$5; H. S. Moulton, \$15; Dr. C. J. Moure, \$24, John O'Smillvan, \$50; M. Cofrode, Phila. \$25; Wathace Elintit & Co., \$10; E. V. Howell, \$10; Powell & Campbell, \$10; Howell & Son. \$25; James Sty. (Janesle & Son, \$25; A.J. Hates, \$5; Wm. Lance, \$5; James Prvor, \$10k, James Pryor's collections; Heinry Rogers, \$50; Marth Bates, \$1, & Co., \$50; John thompson, \$20; James Skelly, \$50; J. P. Metice and A. Howell, \$10; John A. Dermed, \$50; Sullivan Drew & Co., \$20; James Pitzgersid, \$50; John C. Devin, \$50; Matthew Daly, \$25; Charles O'Conner, \$10; E. J. Moulaine, \$5; D. B. Sheehan, \$50.

remain in which their cash can do effective work for home rule, and yesterday they sent more money into The Sun fand. A check for \$150 was sent in by the loyal New Jersey home rulers of the Long Branch Irish National, League, President, Thomas McKenna and Trensurer Eugene Fay forwarded it with this message: "May the money cross the ocean in time to be of benefit in the present election."

An employee in the carriage manufacturing warehouse of Browster & Co, of Broome street brought \$53.25 in greenbacks and silver down to the city editor. He was too modest to give his name. He said he had collected the money without any trouble at all by simply going through the Forty-seventh street factory of the firm and appealing for help for the cause, One of the largest contributions was that sent in by the citizens of Elizabethport, N. J. The Sun has many generous friends in the town, and when they read the appeal that has awatened all the present particular zero they met together and opened their pocketbooks with a will. Thomas Nolan of 348 Fulton street, who was Secretary and Trensurer of the meeting they held to raise funds, forwarded \$100 to The Sun yesterday. With it was a letter asying that the money was contributed "to strengthen the hands of Gladstone and Parnell in their supreme efforts to gain home rule for the people of Ireland." These were the liboral townsmen who contributed the money:

Judge P. H. Gilbooly, \$10; Edward Mulholland, \$10; Thomas Nolan, \$51 John A. Eugel, \$51; Michael Plynn, Tolland Carling and the proposed at the command of Capt. Foley, marched toward a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers at the command of Capt. Foley, marched toward a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers at the command of Capt. Foley, marched toward a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers at the command of Capt. Foley, marched toward a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers at the

townsmen who contributed the money:

Judge P. H. Gilhooly, \$10; Edward Mulholland, \$10;
Ibomas Nolan, \$5; John A. Eugel, \$5; Michael Flynn,
\$5; James Cantwell, \$5; Frederick C. Margh, \$5; F. G.
OSullivan, \$2; Michael Beglan, \$2; James Belancy, \$7.
\$2; William M.M. Mack, M. D., \$5; Joseph O'Brien, \$2;
Irish American, \$2; William Hicks, \$2; Robert W. Waish,
\$3; J. D. O'Connor, \$2; Naurice McManus, \$5; James
Stanley, \$2; Margaret, A. Nolan, \$1; Della Wale
Stanley, \$2; Margaret, A. Nolan, \$1; Della Wale
Harria, \$1; John Beglan, \$1; John Euricht, \$1;
Wm. Pognery, \$1; George Hodges, \$1; John Flynn, \$1;
Thomas Drummond, \$1; Andrew Donohůe, \$1; Patrick
Wm. Pognery, \$1; George Hodges, \$1; John Plynn, \$1;
Andrew Nisbet, \$1; Thomas Boyle, \$1; John W. Provest, \$1;
Andrew Nisbet, \$1; Thomas Boyle, \$1; John W. Provest, \$1;
Neal O'Kane, \$1; Elizabeth O'Brien, \$1; John Krench, \$1;
Neal O'Kane, \$1; Elizabeth O'Brien, \$1; John Waleh, \$1;
John McLean, \$1; P. T. Morrow, \$1; Lawrence McKeon,
\$1; Martin Houthan, \$1.

Sti. Marina Houltans. \$1.

Three priests were among yesterday's contributors to the fund. Father Patrick Corrigan of the Church of Our Lady of Grace at Hoboken sent a check for \$50. He wrote that he contributed it as an incentive to the work that it is hoped to accomplish for the cause at the parish meeting that will be held in Odd Fellows Hall fon Friday night. The other priest was Father P. Dauffenbach of St. Mary's Church, Winfield, L. I. He sent \$5 for himself and \$2 from Terim Casey, one of his parishoners, with the truthful reurark that "every little will help" the great work.

With a letter that contained the message, "We hope Gladstone and Parnell will succeed in restoring order, peace, and prosperity to

"We hope Gladstone and Parnell will succeed in restoring order, peace, and prosperity to poor distracted Ireland," \$12 was received. The message was sent by "the daughter of an Orangeman." She said the words express her earnest prayer. The money came from the employees of G. W. Torwilliger & Co.'s shoe factory of Newburgh. N. Y. G. W. Terwilliger started the subscription with a \$5 greenback, and these employees followed. and these employees followed.
Charlotte Wilson, 50 cents: Magrie Swanton, 50 cents; Lydia Rooney, 26 cents: Susie Wilson, 25 cents; Beil McKeekin, 50 cents; John Wells, 50 cents; George JMartin, 50 cents; John White, 50 cents: Richard Engel, 50 cents; Michael P. Murphy, 50 cents; Richard Engel, 50 cents; John Sheehan, 50 cents; James Conneily, 50 cents; James Conneily, 50 cents; La Trest, 25 cents; A Friend to the Cause, 50 cents.

Owen Starr, a Rahway reader, sent \$1: an-other dollar came from a Brookivn gas man, and J. A. D. sent still another dollar with this greeting: "Please add a Yankee boy's mite to the home rule fund, and may The Sun con-tinue to shine gloriously for the cause of lib-erty." This letter accompanied \$74:50:

To rue Entron or The Sun-Sir: Enclosed please find seventy-four and a half dollars, which you will kindly forward to the Parliamentary Fund Association, of which Mr. Eugene Kelly is Chairman. Here let us cordially thank The Sux for its unswerving devotion to the cause of Irish self-government, and may we hope eff long to see

Ireland free From the centre to the sea. JUNE 28. BERNARD MCFARLAND.

These are the names of those who con-ributed it: A cose are the names of those who contributed it:

John McDonnell, \$10: Bernard McParland, \$5: John Dooley, \$5: Edward Tracy, \$2: James Meagher, \$2: John T. Keran, \$2: Like Moran, \$2: John T. Carney, \$1: Like Moran, \$2: John T. Carney, \$1: Like McBell St. Toothy Regau, \$1: James Waish, \$1: John N. Mallon \$1: Denis J. O'Neil, \$1: Martin J. McCarthy, \$1: Daniel Regau, \$3: James Waish, \$1: John Saherian, \$1: Wun, Peterson, \$1: Philip Shark, \$1: John Seavil, \$1: Like O'Brien, \$1: Pavid McKelvey, \$1: Cornelius Sollivan, \$1: Thomas Tooln, \$1: James Barry, \$1: John Finnegan, \$1: John Lewin, \$1: Fatrick Davey, \$2: John Healy, \$2: Thomas J. Burke, \$1: High Connell, \$1: John Flanagan, \$1: William Roc, \$2: J. S. Nash, \$2: Mas Helen McCarthy, \$5: Miss Julia Murphy, \$0c.; John Tuite, \$1: Domminck Waters, \$1: Joseph Donnelly, \$1: Patrick Hickey, \$1: Patrick Uarley, \$1.

Michael Sweeney of 162 Elm street brought in Michael Sweeney of 162 Elm street brought in a \$5 gold piece.

Thomas Gannon and Thomas Carew, who are employed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, called at The Sun office last night and left \$200 for the Parliamentary fund. There were many hotels in this city, they said, where the employees were mainly Irish, and they hoped that the \$200 which was contributed by the Fifth Avenue Hotel employees would induce the others to turn in and help out Ireland in her battle for home rule. They left this list, showing who had contributed the money:

for home rule. They left this list, showing who had contributed the money:

James McDermott, Thomas Owena, John Corcoran, "A Friend." Francis Goodwin, Thomas Taheny, Hugh Gallagher. Daniel O'Conneil, John Reilly, 85 each; Patrick Donohoe, Thomas Gannon, John Neville, Michael Gilday, James Borris, Johanna T. Ford, 83 each; Thomas Fitpatrick, Peter Durning, John G. Clark, John J. Reilly, Michael Budy, Cornelius J. Waters, William Peely, Michael Budy, Cornelius J. Waters, William Peely, Michael Budy, Cornelius J. Waters, William Peely, Michael Rervo, Hugh Gilmartin, Martin Centry, Kate Aheara, Michael Kenny, Ellen Smith, John Hazzoman, Mary Cughlas Fatrick Vinn, James Hanlan, Charles Day, Cormac Gallagher, Thomas F. Stokes, Thomas Carew, John Gilligan, Charles Ledwith, John Sheridan, Thomas Hackett, John Travers, John Maher, John Foley, Hugh Pitzpatrick, William Murphy, Adam Lerch, Andrew Linehau, John Duft, Owen Corr, Mary Waleh, Patrick Sweny, Richard Dawson, John Morey, Michael Dunne, John Tighe, Fred Struff, John Mocarthy, James McCafferty, John Mitchell, James Gaffney, "Cash," Kilen McLoughlin, Henry Rose, Joseph Hart, Kate Carton, Bridget Reynolds, Annie O'Connor, Kate Hackett, John Mitchell, James Gaffney, "Cash," Kilen McLoughlin, Eliza Murray, Jane Lynch, John Wilson, Barah Fallon, James P. Maher, Daniel Flynn, Mary Carton, Sarah Murphy, Alice O'Donnell, Ellen Moran, Mary Molloy, P. J. Magrath, Patrick Relly, Kate McCormick, Maria tiannon, Jennie Moran, Kate Dwyer, Nellie McClinty, Miss B. Burns, Mary Dougherty, G. A. Bemis, Thomas Regan, John Brady M. W. Rayens, Philip Hanian, Bringert Waters, Harder Gulva, Maria tiannon, Jennie Moran, Kate Owyer, Nellie McClinty, Miss B. Burns, Mary Dougherty, G. A. Bemis, Thomas Regan, John Brady M. W. Rayens, Philip Hanian, Bringert Waters, Hanlan, Martin Nanghesy, Thomas Dusherty, G. A. Bemis, Thomas Regan, John Brady M. W. Rayens, Philip Hanian, Bringert Waters, Hannan Mertin Nanghesy, Thomas Dushin, Missan Batter, "A Friend," Mr. Chapman, Et each; Andrew Walsh, Joh

This letter brought \$5:

This letter brought \$5:

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; Enclosed I send five dollars (\$5) to aid Ireland at this critical period. I would suggest to the gentlemen of the Parliamentary Committee the necessity of anticipating the contributions which are now expected from collections and assessments, by raising a loan of \$150,000 for immediate use in Ireland. The Irish Emigrant Bank of this city depositors, who would, if its charter allowed, giadly permit its trustees to subscribe for them millions of dollars for the trustees to subscribe for them millions of dollars for the millions of success of the collars for the subscribe for them millions of dollars for the millions of successful the subscribe for them millions of dollars for the millions are subscribed for them millions of dollars for the millions are subscribed for them millions of dollars for the millions are subscribed for the millions of the subscribed for the millions of the period of the same terms. Who of our rich men will join a syndicate of thrity to loan five thousand dollars each to Ireland—\$150,000 in slipayable three ments from July 1? Where are the men of Irish blood who will act as Morris and Charles Carroll did at the period of the American Revolution? Where are Mackay, Fair, Flood, and the O'Briens of California Where is the proprietor of the magnificent Benis Ryan Hotel of St. Faul, Minnesotta? Where is that ether wealthy Irishman of Montana—now and forevert!" Respectively in the proprietor of the Maria Carroll Ireland—"Help, or we perial!" Hiram American of Moorestown,

The Rev. James McKernan of Moorestown, N. J., sent a check for \$12.50 as additional sub-sciptions to the fund started there. Michael Leonard, Jeremiah Brennsu, and John Powell contributed \$2 each, and Patrick Leonard and Patrick Bennet sent in \$1 each.

This is how THE SUN fund stands to	date:
Previously acknowledged. Long Branch Irien National League Employea of Brewater & Co. of Broome street. Cittzens of Educated N. J. Rev. Paritek Corrigan Rev. P. Daufenbach Terim Case Communication Employee of Tervillizer & Go. October & G	10,982 9 100 0 50 0 50 0 2 0 12 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6 0 6
Total	1,700 2

Total. S1,760 21

To-night in St. Francis Xavier Hall at 50
West Sixteenth street Parnell Committeeman
L. J. Callanan and his friends will make another energetic effort to awell the fund to aid
home rule. Last week they raised \$400, and
Mr. Callanan betieves that after Senator Fitzgerald. Judge Browne, and other Parnellites
have taiked to the people of the parish they
will dunificate this big contribution.
Dr. William B. Wallace addressed last night
the meeting of St. Vincent Ferrer's Branch of
the Irish National League. A collection was
taken up for the Parliamentary fund. John J.
Mackin was redected President and James H.
Collins Secretary.

The generous readers of THE SUN continue only more delicate and fragrant. Gypsy Queen eiger-to-make splendid use of the last few days that eiter. Try them.—Adm

crowd of strikers and their sympathizers at the Root street depot. Twenty of the marchers carried Winchester rifles and fifty rounds of ammunition. The remainder were armed with Colt's revolvers.

"You'll have to get out of this," said a special policeman to the crowd at the station. Other officers marched up and down the yards repeating the same thing, while the men with the rifles and revolvers tramped up the tracks toward the Forty-third street depot. The crowd grew larger every minute, and was inclined to dispute the ground with the men with stars on their breasts. Deputy Gleason, seeing that the men were not disposed to move, mounted a car and read the riot act in a loud voice.

About the same time, and without warning, the Lake police dashed into the crowd with drawn clubs and cracked heads right and left. So suddenly had this blue wall hurled itself against the strikers that many of them were beaten unmercifully before they could recover from their surprise. The strikers flew over the tracks as fast as they could and took up positions on the street corners and on the prairie, where they remained all day watching the officers patrolling the tracks.

About 9% o'cluck engine 27, with one car, reached the Root street depot with twenty-five scabs from Tolede and other points. They were taken to Englewood. As the locomotives steamed sout of windows and yelled "Rats" and "Scabs."

About noon a train of freight cars was made ground with the men with stars on their

steamed south, women and children thrust their heads out of windows and yelled "lats" and "Scabs."

About noon a train of freight cars was made up at the Forty-third street yards. It was the first attempt of the company to raise the blockade, and the strikers watched with interest. Fourteen cars were coupled together, drawn by engine 530, Engineer Schultz, with two men armed with rifles upon the cowcatcher and as many more upon the caboose. The train steamed south through a double line of Pinkerton men and police officers. The strikers made no attempt to stop the train, and it arrived at South Chicago without incident. From this time until 50 clock trains were despatched from the Forty-third street yards without interference. All the freight which had been side-tracked during the first days of the strike was reported in motion, and the officials of the road, confident that the backbone of the strike was broken, notified the other roads that they would accept stock for all noints to-morrow. Up to 50 clock four trains had arrived from the south and six had left with ireight for eastern points.

Up to 5 o'clock four trains had arrived from the scuth and six had left with freight for eastern points.

While the officials of the Lake Shore were congratulating themselves, late in the afternoon a mysterious young man with a green woollen shirt was having some fun in the Twenty-second street district. At 4½ a train of about eighteen freight cars was made up in the Twelfth street yards. Riflemen sat on the coweatcher of the locomotive at each end of the train. The muzzles, of two suns peeped out of the windows of the cabin iof the caboose, and two Pinkerton men with hickory clubs sat in each car. While the train was passing Sixteenth street a young man pulled open the switch at that point, and a second later eight cars were tumping and accaping along on the ties. The mysterious young man escaped.

In an hour the cars were righted and the trip resumed.

In an hour the cars were righted and the trip resumed.

During the excitement at Forty-third street station Richard Power assaulted Officer Stanley and was taken to the police station. Alexander McHaile was nabbed because he refused to move off a sidewalk.

It is reported that the officials of the various railroads entering the city have notified their employees that they must not visit the scene of the present strike under pain of dismissal.

If the strikers request the switchmen of the other roads not to handle Lake Shore cars it is almost certain that a general strike would be declared on all of the reads. The strikers say that they are prepared to fight the road all summer.

CIVIL BERVICE IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

summer.

Charges that New York's Collector is Actually Making Room for Democrats. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The attention of the Civil Service Commissioners has been called to the published charge that the Col-lector of Customs at New York, since he entered upon the duties of his office has dismissed from the service 330 men, all Republicans, and appointed 280 men, all Democrats. It would be impossible for this to occur if the Civil Service law and the rules of the Commission had been enforced, and the Commission are of the opinion that if the charge is true, and it appears to be substantiated by a list of the persons discharged and appointed, the Collector has violated the law, or the Examining Board have been derelict in their duty. It is possible for

been derelict in their duty. It is possible for that number of appointments to be made outside the classified service law, but it would be a pretty clean sweep of the old officers in the Custom House if it were so.

The Civil Service Commissioners have notified the Examining Board at New York that they must report each month to headquarters here the number of candidates examined, the number certified for appointment, and the number of appointments made, in order that they may be certain that the law and rules are being enforced.

No investigation of the charges has yet been decided upon, but the Commission will undoubtedly call upon the Examining Board for a report of past transactions, and it is understood that a letter is already in preparation to this effect, asking the number of candidates examined since the Civil Service law went into effect in 1883, the number certified for appointment, the examination grade and marks of each candidate certified, also the number of appointments that have been made by the Collector, the Navai Officer, and the Appraiser since that date, the number and names of those who have been appointed without examination and the reasons for their appointment.

This letter will be addressed to Mr. Com-

amination and the reasons for their appointment.

This letter will be addressed to Mr. Comstock, the Chairman of the Examining Board, and the nature of the reply received will determine whether an investigation into the charges shall be made. Members of the Commission say that no complaint has ever been received from any person or association regarding the violation of the Civil Service law by Collector Hedden.

Canada and the Yankee Pistermen.

OTTAWA, June 28.-No change has taken place n the policy of the Dominion Government in reference to the protection of Canadian fisheries in the line of a eas vigorous enforcement of the law. The recent c cular to Collectors of Customs was merely to make plain certain matters of interpretation. It is now, as it has always been, the policy of the Government that any United States fishing vessel found fishing or preparing to fish, or known to have fished in Canadian waters, shall be eight of the policy of the Canadian waters, shall be eight of the policy of the Canadian waters, shall be eight of the Canadian waters, shall be eight of the Canadian waters waters waters with the policy of the Canadian waters waters with the control in the Canadian waters water waters water wa has always been, the policy of the Government that any

The President Beclines to Commit Himself Washington, June 28.-The Commercial Travellers' Association, which has been holding its an-nual meeting in Baltimore, came over to Washington today, and after doing the capitsi called on the President, to whom they were introduced by Mr. Prindell, their Chairman. "Innecence and modesate are the chief characteristics of drummers, Mr. President, the said, "and the boy want me to inquire how many fish year caught Saturday," "A man of your experience ought to know better than to ask a deherman that question," was the reply.

Reducing the Force to Increase the Pay. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A number of Post Office inspectors were dropped from the rolls of the de-partment to-day for the reason that the protestionary term of the recently appointed inspectors will expire on July 1, and under the terms of their appointment their salaries will be increased from \$1,20 to \$1,000 per an-num in consequence of which a decrease in the force is made necessary. Among those dropped was B. E. Shar-retts of New York. KNOCKED OUT IN A JIFFY.

The Dangerous Blacksmith No Match for Fogarty with Hard Gloves.

TROY, June 28.-Between 600 and 700 men of a sporting turn of mind assembled to-night at the Grand Central Theatre to see a hard glove fight of six rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for gate money, between Jack Fogarty and John Hughes of Brooklyn, the 'Dangerous Blacksmith." Fogarty balanced the beam at 162 pounds, Hughes about ten pounds heavier. Fogarty was in the finest possible condition, while Hughes's flesh looked rather oft. Hughes has a long reach, which he endeavored unsuccessfully to use to advantage. Fogarty dancing about him and striking him throughout the battle apparently whenever he chose, Hugh Reilly of Albany was referee. Hughes's seconds were Hartford Dave, the

Hughes's seconds were Hartford Dave, the pugilist, and James Lynch of Albany. Fogarty's esquires were Gus Tuthill of New York and Frank Files of Chicago.

At 11:35, after several minor bouts had been disposed of, the stars of the evening shook hands for the first round. Hughes at once swung with the right, but was short. Again he tried with no better auccess. At the third attempt he landed lightly and received in return a double handler at short range. Hughes again adapted his rushing tactics. Fogarty slowly retreating before him, but at every opportunity delivering telling short-arm blows, one of which seemed to rattle Hughes somewhat. The men then clinched, and as they broke away at the referce's command Fogarty delivered a sounding thump on the Blacksmith's ribs. After some cautious sparring the men clinched. Time was then called.

Hughes seemed to realize that it was nock or smith's ribs. After some cautious sparring the men clinched. Time was then called. Hughes seemed to realize that it was nock or nothing with him, and he went at Fogarty victously. Fogarty avoided the rush, and getting Hughes into a corner, landed three hot blows, one on the ribs and two about the face. More sparring followed, Hughes still on the offensive, with Fogarty still retreating. Hughes made several attempts to effect a lodgment without success, his peculiar swinging blows affording Fogarty ample time to guard.

At a nod from Gus Tuthill Fogarty began to force matters, and walking up to the Biacksmith he feinted, and, as Hughes opened himself, landed his right with terrible force on the jugular. The Blacksmith foll as if struck with an axe. At the end of the ten seconds, however, he was again upon his feet, but was again fought down at the ropes. A second time Hughes arose, and Fogarty, taking his time, swung his right, and, landing on Hughes's neck, again felied him to the floor.

Hughes was unable to respond to the next call of time, and the fight was awarded to Fogarty, who was absolutely unscathed. The total time of the battle was 6 minutes and 25 seconds, Hughes was not very badly punished, and was able to walk to his dressing room unaided.

BROOKLYN HORSE CAR MEN. Their Local Assemblies Vote in Favor of an Independent Charter.

The local assembly meetings of the men employed on the various railroads in Brooklyn, held on Saturday night, were largely attended. and lasted for three or four hours. In many cases an entirely new Board of Officers was elected, and there was not an assembly at which the prevailing sentiment was not in favor the prevailing sentiment was not in favor of an independent organization for Brooklyn. Resolutions were adopted recommending that immediate application should be made for the charter, to which the late Convention at Geveland declared that the members of the Empire Protective Association, Brooklyn, were entitled by reason of their number and influence. The matter will doubtles be decided this week by Master Workman Powderly and the Executive Board at their meeting in this city.

the Executive Board at their meeting in this city.

Secretary C. A. Morrill of the Empire Protective Association said last night that the railroad men in Brooklyn were never so thoroughly organized as at present. The employees of Deacon Richardson's roads and those of the Broadway line had some causes of complaint against the companies, but he believed that the troubles would be settled without resorting to a tie-up. Referring to Mr. Powderly's expected visit to Brooklyn, Mr. Morrill said: "It has been said Mr. Powderly is coming to Brooklyn, but I am almost absolutely certain that he will not come here, as there is nothing for him to do."

CAPT. WOODBURN'S BLUNDER.

He Conveyed Real Estate to a Sou-In-Law and Then Tried to Will It.

A dispute over the will of Capt. James Woodburn has been settled. He died four years age, after half a century of seafaring life, which he began as a cabin boy and closed in the command of one of the finest ships trading between this port and Liverpool. After the death of his first wife, and while his four grown-up daughfirst wife, and while his four grown-up daugh-ters were at school in Canada, he became in-fatuated with a Newark wildow and there was a marriage engagement which at the last moment he refused to keep. The widow threatened a lawsuit, and Capt. Woodburn transferred all his real estate to his son-in-law, who lived in Brooklyn. rooklyn. The Captain left a will by which his son-in-The Captain left a will by which his son-in-law was named executor, and his real estate given to his daughters in equal shares. The unmarried daughters were surprised to find that the real estate had never been reconveyed from their brother-in-law, and that they had in reality no legal claim on their father's prop-erty. The son-in-law was cited before the Surrogate for an accounting, but he produced the deeds transferring Capt. Woodburn's prop-erty to him, and the daughters were advised that they had no legal standing. By the act-tlement lately made the daughters have re-ceived \$3.000 each, only about one-fourth as

ceived \$3,000 each, only about one-fourth as much as they had expected. ELOQUENCE AND POETRY FLOW. Tim Campbell Drops Into Latin and Senator

Rellly Gets a Watch. The craterical ability and political genius of the Sixth Senate district were gathered last evening in the parlors of Mr. Thomas J. Carleton, 273 Stanton street, just over his saloon on the corner of Columbia street. Congressman Tim Campbell, in a white necktie, was th bright particular luminary of the occasion, and near hin were the poet William Geoghegan, Police Justices Gor man and Duffy, Grand Sachem P. Henry Dugro, William it. Townley, Peter H. Jobes, Alderman John J. Ryan Assemblymen Jerry Hayes and Thomas F. Farrell, and James J. Slevin.

When Mr. Campbell got on his feet and held out a case containing a handsome Jurgensen watch, every one found out what he was there for. Turning to Senator Edward F. Reilly he poured over that modest gentleman a flood of glowing oratory which would have stamped Mr. Campbell as a twenty-four-caratorator if the entire country had not known it aiready, ite and:

"Gantleman and Representative Mass of this District. It is with pride and pleasure that I rise in my place on this momentous occasion. It is one of the most—the pleasantest—moments of my life. I can the young that it is no easy task to be a representative of the people in the Legislaure. I have been there. One all you that it is no easy task to be a representative of the and that is why we are presenting this timeplece to Senator Reilly to eight. I have always found him a genial and mee young man. When he looks at his timeplead is the stamplant of the momentum of the contrast when the colosis at his timeplead in the stamplant of the man's Latin evoked had submided. Senator Reilly thanked his friends for the gift and told how he had been able to get the cheap gas and night school bills through.

Mr. Geogbegan broke into poerry as follows: When Mr. Campbell got on his feet and held out a case gh. Geoghegan broke into poetry as follows:

Mr. Geoghegan proxe into poerry as rollows;

We meet to-night to honor him

Who honored us before,

In time to come we hope to meet

And honor him some more."

Mr. Campbell asked for a copy of these verses, and it
shellowed that he intends to use them in a speech at

Washington. is believed that he intends to use them in a speech at Washington.

After the sneechmaking there were a great many tumblers emptied. The inscription on the watch read: "Presented to Senator Edward P. Reilly by his constituents in recognition of his fidelity and integrity." There was a handsome gold chain and seal attached.

Republicans in No Hurry for a Chairman Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, Chairman of the Re publican county caucus, returned from Hartford late last evening. He expects Mr. Levi P. Morton's latter ormally declining the Chairmanship of the County tormally declining the Chairmanship of the County Committee to arrive in a few days. Until it comes nothing will be done officially. At present the boys are looking around after another man with money. W. W. Astor has been suggested, but not in dead earnest. He has taken little interest in local politics since his highly expensive experiment at running for Congress. He has told some of his friends that he intends to drop into lown from Newport in a couple of weeks, and if any of the Republican leaders want a conference with him then they can have it. One of the leaders said that he believed nothing would be done until Republican the state of the leaders, who was sold out when he ran for Sheriff, shall run the committee who ever is Chairman.

Discharge of Singer Salesmen

Seventy-five salesmen of Singer sewing ma-chines were discharged at the New York office yester day for refusing to sign new rules. The mon had ob jected to the rule requiring them to wait twelve month

DIVVER'S DISTRICT AFLOAT.

IT RUNS AGAINST THE CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOLS UP THE RIVER.

Morris Scanlan, a 'longshoreman, living in street, threw open his window blinds at 6 clock yesterday morning, and cried out to his

"It's a fine day Alderman Divver has for his excursion, Mary Ann. The sun is rising just over the Catharine Ferry house as bright and yellow as a new gold piece. Man alive, but the

Alderman is a very lucky man!"

In every home in the Fourth and Sixth wards there was the same anxiety about the rising sun. When the breakfast dishes were put way and a little water had been added to the mite already standing in the washtubs to keep them from dropping to pieces, the mothers and daughters and youngsters put on their best, packed their baskets, and made for the Dover street dock, under the Brooklyn Bridge. All the Second Assembly district was on the Dover street pier at 10 o'clock. It was 11:30 before the five barges and the steamer Long Branch were filled, and the whistle blew for the start. Five tugs helped pull. The flotilla was 300 feet wide, 90 feet long, and two stories high. The boats had not left the dock before Restaurant Keeper J. J. McCarty of Madison street began to realize on his investment of \$950 for the restaurant privileges, the highest price ever paid to any excursion heretofore. All the old fiddlers and fifers in the district let themselves loose, and the young fellows were throwing away their change on the Long Branch at a dozen sweat boards.

The great men, all the guests of the P. Divver Association, gathered on the dock of the Long Branch and took in large draughts of East kiver ozone. Alderman Divver, with his hat off, was surrounded by Aldermen Ferrigan, John J. Ryan, and Cochrane, Michael W. Boven, ex-Coroner Kennedy, Fireman Kehoe, who is looking after the late Fire Chief Mahedy's job; Police Sergeant Donahoe and his brother Tim of the County Clerk's office, and a host of others.

"This is the biggest excursion that ever left the Fourth or Sixth wards, sin't it Coroner?"

nost of others.

"This is the biggest excursion that ever left the Fourth or Sixth wards, ain't it Coroner?" the Alderman remarked, turning to Coroner Kennedy.

"The old fellows in the Second district used to blow about Tom Coman's excursion, in Tweed's time," the Coroner repiled. "but that one wasn't a marker alongside of this. This is the biggest of the kind anywhere."

Nine of the great men dined together on chicken, coffee, bread and vegetables, and champagne. J. H. Spellman of Park row got through his supply first and called for his bill. He was paralyzed by the announcement that it would be \$22 without the champagne. He repeated twenty-two dollars over twice to ascertain whether he had heard the waiter rightly, and then kicked a little, and finally sent for Mr. McCarry, and was told that he did not get a chance every day to eat a cold chicken dinner on the biggest excursion that ever left New York. The eight other eaters laughed at this, and Mr. Spellman put down his money.

But the greatest interest and excitement hung about the fiddlers and fifers. Around every two of them on the boat buxom and matronly women were all the time waiting the floor for dear life with their shoes. To Dennis Mahony's fife and John Nilen's fiddle Mrs. Conway of Market street, a 250 prunder, with strawberries in her bonnet, danced for an hour against Mrs. King of Division street, with lilias in her bonnet, and a whole host of elderly women and girls. against Mrs. King of Division street, with lilacs in her bonnet, and a whole host of elderly women and girls.

"I can dance a breakdown all day long," she cried, "but I ain't as supple as I once was."

Miss Murphy and Miss Carroll danced the "Rocky Road to Dublin," and the lookers on applauded. They were smooth and easy in their movements, and changed sides whenever their feet grew tired. Patrick Reilly of Fulton Market and Tillie Moran of T Elizabeth street next danced, and there was great applause for Tillie, for she broke down Patrick. Mrs. Conway insisted upon welting the deck some more, and the fifer and fiddler had to change boats to get away from her.

and the filer and fiddler had to change boats to get away from her.

On another barge Hattle Goode, a robust blonde, of 31 Monroe street, danced down three women and a half dozen men, among them the fiddler and the filer. She was carried off by her friends, the proudest woman aboard.

Prof. Charles Boswald had his bands distributed plentifully about the boat, and the young men and the young women tried to waltz, but there was no room. The waltzers slid down an alley two feet wide, and back up on the other side, between people stacked up against one another, or seated on top of one another.

We are the P. Divver Association of the Fourth and Sixth wards. Who are you? The Grand Republic floated this signal after considerable waiting: We are gentlemen from China. The Chinese vote is olid for Fatty Walsh. A loud and wild chorus of groans floated up from the barges. In ten minutes this floated from the Long Branch:

There are only two Chinese votes in the Second district. Everybody class is for Divver. Better come in ou of the cold. A large giggle came over the water from the Grand Republic and the steamer shead while the artist on the Long Branch was hurrying up to get one more remark in. It was this: Have you got Fatty aboard there?

Have you got Fatty aboard there?

But the question was never answered.
Riverview Park, opposite Yonkors, was reached at 5 o'clock. Already a section of the Sixth ward had taken possession, headed by Assemblyman Tommy Maher and Tombs Keeper Patrick Foster. The excursionists had scarcely got off when they were whistled aboard again. The gangway was drawn in. and excorder Kennedy, who intended coming down to the city by train, could not get away, and was carried back on the excursion barges.

They came into Dover street dock very tired and hungry, for Restaurant Keeper McCarty had sold all his eatables early. But not a soul aboard was thirsty.

aboard was thirsty. Honors at Yale.

New Haven, June 28.-Yale's commencement week opened this morning. To-day's exercises included "Presentation Day" at Bottell Chapel in the forenoon, and "Class Day" on the campus in the afternoon. The class poem was delivered by C. M. Lewis of New York city, the class oration by Evans Woollen of Indianapolis, and the parting ode by Sheffield Phelps, son of William

President Porter announced the awards of prizes and scholarships as follows: Douglass Fellowship, Chas. W. Pierson, '88; Silliman Fellowship, Julius II Pratt, '82, Pierson, '86; Silliman Fellowship, Julius II Pratt, '82, reappointed: Foote Scholarships, Edward G. Bourne, '83, reappointed: Wilhur L. Cross, '85; Washington I. H. Huut, '85; Macy Scholarship, Frank G. Moore, '88; Larned Scholarship for the class of '86; Carl. D. Buck, Clark Scholarship for the class of '86; Carl. D. Buck, Clark Scholarship for the class of '86; Wairiam H. Parks; Cobden Club medal for proficiency in political economy, Caivin Dickey, '86. Special honors for distribution in the studies of the senior and junior years are awarded in the graduating class as follows: Philosophy, Schwab; political science, history, and law, Cannon, Copion, P. W. Moore, Pierson; ancient languages, W. Adam, Br.win, Corkery, Hunt, F. G. Moore, Parks, Stiles; English, Kiliott, Goebel, Goodrich; other modern languages, Cannon, Edgar, Nason, Nichois; mathematics, Crehore, G. Kingsley, W. Knursley, natural and physical sciences, Alling and Washington.

At a meeting of the corporation of the college to-day it was voted to confer the degree of Li. B. on Miss Alice R. Jordan, whe entered the Law School under the clause in the catalogues admitting attorneys at law of any state to the senior class. The corporation, however, decided that a vote be inserted in the next catalogue that the courses of instruction are open only to the male sex.

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 28.-A. G. Ogilby, who wrecked the Dime Savings Bank, will be brought here on Wednesday from the Treuton Insane Asylum, where he has been pronounced sane. It is pretty well understood that the bail in his case will be considerably less than \$10,000. In well-informed circles it is said that the than \$10,000. In well-informed circles it is said that the indictment for embezziement will not be pressed inamined as it will not be possible under the laws of this will be convict an unsalaried officer of the crime of embezziement.

It is said Ogilby committed merely a breach of trust for which he cannot be unished as a criminal. Ogilby's friends profess great confidence that this alleged louphole will be found big enough to let him loose again. Certain people here do not conceal their joy at this prospect. The general belief, however, is that Jersey law is atrong enough and Jersey courts homest enough to secure justice whomsoever it may benefit or hurt.

An Attempt to Wreck a Train.

NYACK, June 28.-An attempt to wreck a rowded passenger train on the Northern Rails New Jersey was made has night. As the 41 3 frain from Jersey City, Conductor Walter Cole in charge, rounded the curve below Closter, the engine whiatle sharply the curve below Closer, the longine whistle sharply sounded "down brakes," and a moment later the train stopped with a heavy jar. A its had been forced in between the pilot and forward wheels, and a second that been whirled off by the pilot to the ande of the track. The position of other ties showed that an effort to wreck the train had been made. The narrow secape of the passengers is the subject of conversation all along the inest of day, and Engineer Heims is highly praised for his watchfulness and prompt stoppage of the train.

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compoundium of news, or mirror of contemporary history as Tan Wanner Sus, \$1 a year.

VACHTS AT MARBLEHEAD.

Interested Old Salts Want to See Them G MARBLEHEAD, June 28.—Yesterday's piping reeze has fallen away, and to-night there is almost a dead calm. Still the old tars around Breath-Hatter Spellman Eats \$23 Worth the wharves prophesy a fair wind for to-mor-of Cold Chicken-Not One Thirsty Sent. Morris Scanian, a 'longshoreman, living in the top story of the tail tenement 5 Batavia an old sait. "That is just the wind to make

> At the close of the afternoon there were not as many yachts in the harbor as on Sunday. Most of the Boston yachts have been off on a cruise during the day. The Priscilla remained at anchor with the white flag flying from the crosstrees. Capt. Cooly is in the best of spirits, and reports his craft as having behaved splendidly on the trip from New York, although the wind was free most of the time, and give little opportunity to put her on her mettle. The Captain doesn't look with favor on to-morrow's course, He thinks that for large boats a course out into the bay more to the southerly would have been better.

He thinks that for large boats a course out into the bay mors to the southerly would have been better.

The bang of a cannon toward evening announced the arrival of the steam yacht Oneida. Soon after the cry "There she is!" from feminine throats on the wharves at the head of the harbor gave notice of the sighting of the Mayflower. The graceful craft evidently had a fine breeze, for she glided by with the swiftness of a locomotive. Twenty minutes later she came round the point of the neck under mainsail, topsail, jib, and jibtopsail, and sailed swiftly up the harbor to an anchorage just below the Priscilla. She appeared in much better trim than when last in the harbor, but there were still a few ugly wrinkles about the leach of the main sail. Her arrival was greeted with roar of cannon from every yacht in the harbor carrying a gun. Some minutes after the Puritan received an even more cordial welcome than her younger competitor. A flottlia collected around the Puritan like a swarm of bees. The passengers on both the crack boats at once landed at the club house and were cordially welcomed.

The Bedouin is here, and is entered with the second-class sloops.

SHE MARRIED A THIEF.

esste Wheeler of the Charity Bob Sectety Identified as Mrs. Florence Bowland.

Jessie Wheeler of the Charity Bob Society, he girl who was picked up on Morris dock by a police-nan on Saturday and was committed to the insane ward n Bellevue Hospital, was identified yesterday by Mrs. Wentworth of the Home for Friendless Girls, 49 Wash ington square, south, as an inmate of that institution.

Mrs. Wentworh said that the girl is Mrs. Florence
Bowland, and that her home is in Albany. The matron Bowland, and that her bome is in Albany. The matron left the door unlocked on Friday and Mrs. Bowland eaped. She had no money, and how she found her way to Morris duck is a myster. Mrs. Wentworth blood Dr. Wildman a bundle of leftware the money of the most o

Thomas Mullane, better known as "Limrick." was a waiter in the Boss Tweed restaurant in Chatham street until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Then he saw his father, who is a baker in the same reg taurant, standing in front of the place, and began shoo ing at him with a 38-calibre revolver. The parent took ling at him with a 35-calibor revolver. The parent took to his heels, and the son chased him into a jewelry store, and from there into the United States recruiting office, near by, where he struck him with the butt end of the revolver, making a deep cut in the head.

Edward White tried to save the old man from further injury, and got a cut in the head, too. Policeman Conduction of the United States on the Oak street don't collared "Limerick" and took him to the Oak street don't collared "Limerick" and took him to the Oak street don't collared "Limerick" and took him to the Oak street don't collared "Limerick" and took him to the Oak street don't collared "Limerick" and took him to the Oak street don't collared to the

station.

Young Mullane told the Sergeant that his father had him discharged from his place, and that he couldn't get any work.

"If they send me up," he added, "I'll kill him when I get out."
In the afternoon Justice O'Reilly committed "Limerick" to the Tombs in default of \$1,500 ball.

Sullivan's Criticism on Boston.

Bullivan continued his training yesterday, le walked two miles before breakfast, and then after using the small bells and kicking the football he drove up to Fleetwood to see his old friend Johnny Murphy ne driver. He continued in his determination rink, and got back to Bennett's cheerful and invigorated.

On his way down Seventh avenue from Gabe Case's on Sunday afternoon Sullivan saw four little girls playing near 148th street. They were bright and laughing and rosy. The champion slugger was pleased, for he is fond of children. He got out of his carriage and taked to them for a while. When about to go he offered them some silver. The children, who belonged to a them some allver. The children, who eleged to a neighboring maneion, would not take it, so the big pugilist put it sorrowfully back into his pocket and rejoined his friends. f this was Boston," he said meditatively, "they'd knocked those children down."

Dived Off the Bluff and was Never Seen Again Among the excursionists on the Grand Republic on Sunday were four young men who work in the packing and shipping department of Dunlap's hat store on Fifth avenue. One of them was William J. singles, who lived with his aunt at 332 West Fortieth street. They left the steamer at West Point and went up around the hind to go in swimming. Gus and tharley Andrews and Harry Sanderson took a plunge first, and other than the street of the street of the street of the dived in after him and found nothing, a fact of the street of the s lughes, who lived with his aunt at 332 West Fortiet

Koster Arrested Twice In One Night.

John Koster of Koster & Bial's in West wenty-third street was discussing delicatessen and hine wine last night to the measure of one of Strauss' waltzes, when Policeman Keyes danced in. He waltze Waitzes, when rollocaman keyes danced in. He waitzed Mr. Koster off to the Thirtieth street police station on a charge of violating the Amusement act. Mr. Koster had been there before. He formished the required sail bond and went back to his Rhine wine. At half past 11 he was arrested sgain by Policeman Pletro Sueves for sitting in his big concert hall drinking wine and listening to music without having anjanusement license, He gave ball once more and then quit.

A Dinner to Harold Frederic.

Mr. Harold Frederic London correspondent of the Times, was the recipient of an elegant dinner a Deimonico's last evening. Mr. C. R. Miller presided Among those present were Mayor Grace, Wayne Mac Among those present were sayly trace, wayne mac-vaigh. Thomas L. James, George Jones, Montgomery Schuyler, John C. Reid, Postunater Pearson, H. Low-enthai, John Foord, E. Prentiss Balley, F. D. Root, Nosh Brooks, Father Terry of Alvany, Charles J. Jones, Amos J. Cummings, and others. Speeches were made, and the flow of wine and the play of fancy were kept up until a late hour.

Came to Life and Killed Herself.

WILKESBARRE, June 28.-Nellie Pierson, a young colored girl of this city, was taken swidenly if early last week, and, on Friday night, to all appearances early last week, and, on Friday night, to all appearances ahe died. Preparations were made for the funeral, but last night the supposed corpse came to life, and there was great consternation among the relatives and friends. Miss. Pierson and she had been dreaming all the time that she was falling from a great height, and that when she landed on the ground she awoke. This morning Miss Pierson was found dead in bed, having committed suicide in the night.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-From computations made at the Treasury, based on last year's receipts, it is estimated that the Randall Tariff bill introduced to-day estimated that the Kandall Tariff bill introduced to-day in the House will effect a reduction in the Government revenue of \$34 977.085, including \$7.044.452 on account of reductions of tariff on dutable articles, \$1.026,124 on account of the additions to the free list, and \$20.007,088 on account of the removal of the internal revenue tax on tobacco.

Brothers Fight a Duct with Shotguns. OPELOUSAS, La., June 28.—News has just been

received here of a due, fought with shotgans, between two brothers, Adam and Alphonas Reed, who live five miles west of here. Adam Reed received two wounds, one in the face and one in the boweis which it is thought will prove fatal. Alphonas was unfouched, although Adam fired two shots at him. A physician and a priest went to see the wounded man. Killed in a Washington Barroom.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Frank A. Blackford,

28 years of age, a son of Samuel C. Blackford, formerly Superintendent of the Capitol police, was shot and killed to night by Sain Gassenbeimer, at the latter's saloon on Pennsylvania avenue. The shooting was the result of an old foud between the two men. The Pottersville Polsoning Cases. WHITE HOUSE, N. J., June 28 .- Almost all of

the many victims of the Foltersville Church featival poisoning have recovered or are in a fair way of doing so. David Welsh, however, is expected to die hourly.

Oblinary.

The Rev. Wm. Gibbons, a prominent elergy-man of Washington and for eighteen years pastor of the Con Bapust Church, died yesterday morning from apoplexy.

OTTAWA, June 28 .- A most startling story comes to light here. A party of five young gentlemen from the maritime provinces, under the guidance of an Indian guide, left here two weeks ago to hunt in the Manitou River district, in the Northwest Territory. To-day the five sportsmen returned en route for home. They brought no game, but instead came burdened with a most marvellous story of a burning mountain in their hunting district. The names of the young men are Sutton, Williamson, Van Horne, Cribbs, and Alexander.

A SMOTHERED VOLCANO.

FLEEING FROM THEIR FARM ON A

BURNING MOUNTAIN SIDE,

A Subterranean Configuration which has Killed the Sunker on a Canadian Billiside

and Set the Maniton River to Belling.

The district in which they went hunting lies about 50 miles to the south of the Canadian Pacific Railway track from Brule, on the high lands near the Manitou River. This locality is just north of the United States boundary line from Black Duck Lake in Minnesota. They report having left Brule in company with their guide, ourneying southward. After traversing some distance they met a mountaineer's family on the way into the town, with all their goods and chattels packed on two lean-looking horses. The mother carried a sick child in her arms,

chattels, packed on two lean-looking horses, and two little tow-headed girls toddled along barefoot after the father. Two sons and a daughter led the way.

Their appearance showed that they were leaving hastily for some reason, and they fold the hunters that they were fleeing the region in which they had lived on account of some terrible fire." They said that they had lived on a batch of cleared ground on a mountain side, whose base formed a portion of the Manitou River's hank; that the terrible fire was somewhere over behind or in under theimountain; that no smoke was visible, but that the air was stiffing, and the river at certain points so hot that the fish died in it. The first intimation that the father, whose name is Malcolm, had of this strange phenomenon was the unusual sight of a great number of dead fish in the Manitou. The ice in the river in their immediate vicinity had broken up earlier than usual this year, but the men had been greatly surprised to find that both above and below the places where they lived the ice had remained the normal length of time. Strangely hot winds also came down into the valley, while elsewhere the atmosphere was of wintry chilliness.

The hunters found that about a mile further up the stream the mountain side where it extended under the river bed became so hot that it heated the water, which flows slowly there, until steam rose from the surface near the banks. This was faintly noticeable for a short distance further up, but beyond that the water by degrees resumed its normal state. The atmosphere was found to be very warm, and the slightest exertion caused perspiration. Close to the specific farmer had lived the

by degrees resumed its normal state. The atmosthere was found to be very warm, and the
slightest exertion caused perspiration. Close
to the spot where the farmer had lived the
hunters found the air to be almost stifling, and
there also the earth was too hot in places to
touch with the hand. Nothing else was noticeable, the mountain being bleak and bare from
winter, but furthere back on its slides the heat
was absolutely unbearable. After climbing up
its thickly wooded sides for two or three hundred feet the hardy hunters were forced to return, as the air was sufficiating. Animals had
left their retroat, the birds steered clear of the
locality, and not a living thing was to be seen.

The earth was dry and cracked with the subterranean heat. Dead snakes without number
were discovered by the hunters. The heat, instead of diminishing, was found to increase
the higher they went up the mountain side;
the cracks in the earth widened and new ones
appeared, and the locality became uninhabitable.

The town of Brule is very much exceled over

appeared, and the locality became uninhabitable.

The town of Brule is very much excited over the discovery, and on Wednesday a party of half a dozen men started for the scene of the burning mountain. It is about five or ten miles from any habitation. Men well acquainted with the geology of the province declare that the location of this volcanic area has been fixed to a nicety, and might be with reason expected. Their theory is that the bituminous coul. In which this mountain range is known to be rich, has by some phenomenal means become ignited, the vast and smouldering mass far down in the mountain's heart making a mighty cauldron of the Manitou River's bed.

Mr. Keller Falls to Point Out the Man.

The Charity Commissioners began an invesigation yesterday of the charges made by Lawyer Frank J. Keller against the Tomba turnkeys. The com-Frank J. Keller against the Tombs turnkeys. The com-plainant was confronted by Warden Finn and Keepers Carroll and Hodge and asked to point out which one of the two latter was guilty of affording other lawyers acthe two latter was guilty of affording other lawyers access to their clients, when he was not admitted, for a pecuniary consideration. Mr. Keller would not particularize and specify the guilty person, but contented timesfit with making the general charge that lawyers who divided their fees with the keepers got more privileges than those who did not.

Warden Finn and his keepers denied Lawyer Keller's glittering generality, and tried to show that it couldn't be true. The investigation was adjourned to get the testimony of other lawyers in regard to their experiences when they have had clients in the Tomba.

Henry Bergh Pleased with the Wild West. The first public performance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West began at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Erastina, Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island, in the pres-ence of about 7,000 speciators. Mr. Henry Bergh was on the grounds with several of his officers, and after the performance he said: "I am very much pleased. The performance is very interesting and instructive. I have no fault to flad with it in any way. I never saw so many real indians together in my life, and they roos with great spirit, and are very careful of their horses.

An Incident in the Disbrow Divorce Suit. Benjamin N. Disbrow of 262 President street, Brooklyn, whose divorce suit against his wife drove her into a brain fever in which she is said to have attempted suicide, was arrested yesterday on a charge of creating a disturbance in the office of her attorney. Benno Loewy, at 200 Broatway. He explained at the Tombe that he did not mean to hurr anybody, and that the review of the control of the protection only. He was required to give \$530 to keep the jeace.

The Atlanta Safely Crosses the East Biver. The new war ship Atlanta, the first of the The new war solo Atlanta, the first of the cruisers inherited by Secretary Whitney from the Roach-Chandler Navy Department, was towed safely from John Roach's dock to the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday. She will so into the dry dock, to be cleaned and panied, on Thursday. The officers in the yard say they expect her to be a good ship.

Gov. Hill to Hear Gen. Shaler To-morrow Mayor Grace received notification from Gov. fill yesterday that the hearing of Gen, Shaler had been set for to-morrow at 2 P. M., at Albany. As Gen. Shaler denurred to the charges and put in no defence, it is not supposed that he will go into the merits of the case at Albany. He is likelier tojet things go, and appeal to the courts if he is removed.

Freelog a Church from Debt.

The memorial tablet erected to the Rev. Dr. Eithu W. Baldwin was unveiled last night in the Seventh Presbyterian Church. Ridge and Broome streets. At the conclusion of the Services it was announced that a SIS. (22) mortgage with which the church was encumbered would be assumed by Ar. Elihott F. Shepard, thus frecing the congregation from debt.

Brooklyn To Have 700 Policemen. Police Commissioner Carroll got the consent of the Brookiyn Board of Estimate yesterday to make provision for the adding of the men to the force instead of 75 as already provided for. This will make the force 700 atrons.

The Beath Watch. The death watch will be set at 8 o'clock this

morning in the cell of Miguel Chacon, the murderer, in the Tomba. Chacon is to be hanged a week from next Friday. Deputy Sheriffs Stevens and Carroll will begin the watch. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, stationary temperature, north-JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Tompkins Square this afternoon The strike of moulders at the Jordan L. Mott from works is likely to be settled to-day. Judge Dobehue has granted an absolute diverce to Antonio Lackia, the Italian barber of 130 East 110th street, charged with selling counterfeit silver money, was found guilty yesterday. August Warcel, aged 25, killed himself in his bedroom at 107th street and Washington avenue last night by sending a builet through his head. sending a bullet through his head.

Only 40 carpenters of the annexed district remain on strice for hours. Nine of the bosses who were for enforcing a 10 hour rule gave in yesterday.

Capt. Brogan made a raid on the houses 171 and 175 Greene street last might, and arrested inne men and women, who were locked up as disorderly persons.

Lizze Haley aged 35, of 868 Second avenue, fell off the rocks of Berkman Hill, Forty-ministreet, last night, and weas seriously injured. She was taken to Believue Hospital.

Victor Johns Only

Victor Julius Oblsen, the carpenter, who assaulted Wiss Emma Kuria the imbedie daughter of the Rev. Frederick Kuria, goes to State prison for afteen years and ten mouths. The trustees of the Seaman's Mission propose to sreet a memorial church in West Houston street to the late Within it. Vanistrial with the \$50,000 which he between the trustees of the mission.

quenthed to the mission.

Mr. and Mrs. NcNichola of S Caroline street left the baby in charge of his tittle sister, Kate, vesterday when they went out. The baby fell from the fifth story of the lanement and was killed.

Small size, small dose, small price. Strong points in favor of Carter's Little Lives Fills.—448,